

some who having eyes see not and having
ears hear not, and there are some who call
themselves abolitionists that see men as
trees walking. For the sake of these blind
and dim sighted, the Anti-slavery brethren
of our class have felt that something
should be done before we graduate. We had
hoped to get Stanton to give us a course
of lectures, but I suppose as things are it
will be impossible. If you could come and
lecture a few times here, I think much good
might be done for the A. S. G. lecturer is
needed in this region very much. If you
could come the sooner the better. Farmers have
more leisure than they will have a month hence
I for one and I believe it is the feeling of others
should wish to have nothing said about the
new or old organization. We want merely
an anti-slavery lectures. The society in
college is auxiliary to the American Anti-Slavery
Society.

I wish you would write soon. Please inform
~~me what~~ ~~you will do to let me know if it is~~
~~a fact~~ ~~in the~~ ~~of the American Anti-Slavery~~
~~society~~

Yours for the slave

W. B. Stone

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Brother Phelps

Since my return
to Amherst I have procured two
more subscribers for the Abolitionist.
My particular agency for that paper
I suppose is considered at an end,
but my agency for God's crushed poor
can never end whilst life lasts, or
until their chains are broken.

You will receive the enclosed sum for
2 copies of the Abolitionist to be directed
to Warren S. Howland and Chandler
Sabin, Amherst.

I shall make an effort as I have opportu-
nity to circulate your paper & shall
ask no commission, but if you would
occasionally send me a copy I think I
could make good use of it. I now take
the Liberator and Emancipator and do
not feel able to subscribe for another.
There is an increasing interest in this
place on the subject of slavery. The
ladies are taking hold of the cause
enterprise with becoming zeal. A large
portion of the professors of religion in
college are abolitionists, yet there are